The Bee's Home Magazine Page

Keeping the Wells of Thought Pure

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

Copyright, 1915, Star Company. When women of secretly questionable res, who yet retain public respect, meet in friendly converse they are exceedingly careful to steer away from any discuss

prefer to talk of the new minister, and their private opera, and the latest fashion. Herein they are

more wise than moral and are-hearted sisers sometimes are, To the really inocent possessed of

agination there is certain fascination in learning a little about the doings of vice. It is the same sort of quality of mind which makes the timid child want to hear about

The child is all affection and tender ness, yet he is stirred with a creepy sensation of delight and horror interdaughter (stories, by the way, which no child should ever be permitted to hear during his nursery days).

Jack the Giant Killer, Little Red Riding

It is quite in the same way that go girls and pure-hearted women are led through their curiosity to listen to stories of human depravity and vice, and to repeat to one another the tales of ess which they have read

Had they taken part in any of these phases of life they would not want to talk about them unless they had become utterly deprayed and indifferent to public opinion; yet even with the excuse of the curiosity which often accompanies virtue and mexperience, it is a step in the wrong and worthy aims allows herself to talk about unwholesome subjects.

gence to live in the world a score of years and not know that vice and demist. It is necessary that she

We can increase and intensify anything we think about pensistently. If we permit our minds to dwell upon the evil of the world, even to regret and bemoan it, we increase the power of evil, besides coming closer in touch with it ourselves. Let evil alone—do not think of it or talk of

cease to exist. As our country grows offer we hear much of the "abnorms" and the "de-

coase to exist.

As our country grows offer we hear much of the "abnormst" and the "degenerate" Almost every day one may hear those words used cardiessly by sweet women.

Ston falking about them, it you change to know such types, steer clear of them, giving them thoughts of bealing and illumination ag you peas, commanding them to be clean, and then so upon your way and forget them."

Do not defile yoursmind or that of an other by conversation about them. It as subject of this kink is introduced in your presence you do not need to appear shocked or assume an "Team-holise-than thou" sir, for, remember, it is not the worst people who speak of such things to one another! But you can get away from the unpleasant topic as quickly as possible, and let the fresh air of some wholesome thought show through your mind.

Don't be a prude; don't affect false medesty; don't cleim an importance of evil, but rise up and over it to pure realms of thought, and help yourself and humanity, by thinking and talking of the good things which exist all about usbout the possible, and let the fresh air of some wholesome thought, and help yourself and humanity, by thinking and talking of the good things which exist all about usbout the possible, and let the fresh air of some wholesome thought, and help yourself and humanity, by thinking and talking of the good things which exist all about usbout the hands of white always to keep the remove of evil, but rise up and over it to pure feature. But later he persuades his take to keep her. When he goes out to take Cleistia in owing to her wholes work in a large garmont of thought, and talking of the good things which exist all about usbout the hands of white always to keep her when he goes out the hands of white always to keep her when he goes out the hands of white always to have a proved here the fresh air to keep her. When he goes out the hands of white always to keep her when he goes out the head of white always to have the head of t

Dear Miss Fairfax: I am II and in love with a girl of 18. I believe my love is returned. We are not engaged.

Although we have no intention of marrying for at least three years, I feel downhearted because I've been out of employment for the last five months, and, although I try hard, I cannot place myself.

myself.

Her parents think a sreat deal of me.
Do you think I ought to give the girl
up while unsmployed?

I do not think it proper to ask the girl
to wait for me to make good. My only
prospect, in case I do not get a position
soon, is that I am on a few civil service
lists, and feel sure of an appointment
before the year is up.

DOWNHEARTED.

surely going to win his way to success. Whom you are talking of for senator-In keeping with your frankness to me. why, he's placarded all over town-why, have a falk with the parents of the girl you'll have an efficient government. I you love. You are young enough to wait, don't deny that, but mark me, it will be Why not see each other once a week on a sufficiency that will begin at home

Dear Miss Fairfax: A young men has asked me to go about with him, but I am underlided, as he has already been on you don't reason you married, and I fear he still loves her. T. A. R. "Give me just her."

Too many women suffer from justousy ing that too much efficiency is a dangerand their own over-active imagination, ous thing."
You have no right to marry a man if "That's a you trust him so little as to suspect him accept it, and here's one good reason. The stay, of being in love with another man's wife, first thing a government that was too

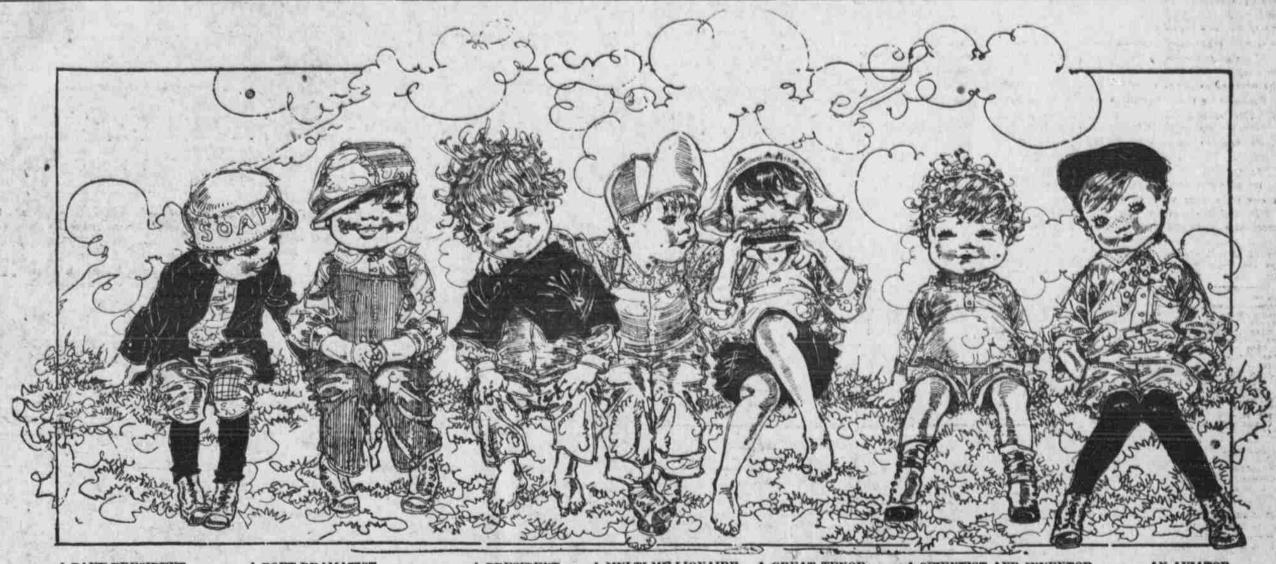
Wearers of the Laurel



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By Nell Brinkley



A BANK PRESIDENT.

A POET-DRAMATIST.

A PRESIDENT.

A MULTI-MILLIONAIRE. A GREAT TENOR.

A SCIENTIST AND INVENTOR.

AN AVIATOR

you played a 'mouth-organ' and wore a hard canvas cap with the letters of somebody's soap in sunset colors around your head. You were just this-a funny and dead and poor little kid." And I surveyed this lovable and varied little band; little patched one with your soap cap; debonair boy with the overalls and "Beanie" and the one tooth "among the missing;" cotton-topped chubby with the little Dutch coat and the bare, curled toes and the sun in your eyes; jockey-capped "feller" with the pink waist and the blue overalls scrubbed gray at the busy knees; puffing chapple with the "ole" white hat and the mahogany-colored legs; round baby with the socks of great wealth and whose toes were shiny only because they were new; and lanky kid with a polka-dot tie that you stiff in your pocket

the minute you get out of sight of home (I know from when I was a little girl), with the freckles and the eyes as bright as bits of glass in the sun. And I thought, "Here sit the great, sure enough! You with the missing tooth will dream the poetry that will chant the spirit of your country aloud-and Dutch-jacket will smile with the same ghost of a squint down from the steps of the White House some day. And lots of folks will never believe that he ever curled his toes in the dust of a country lane and wore a safetypin on his breast! Under the little print shirt and behind the peaked and battered cap of the humblest little trudger you pass, is the heart and the brain perhaps of a figure that will loom against the sky, throwing the shadow across a continent of listening people."—NELL BRINKLEY.

Read It Here-See It at the Movies.

I saw a whole row of 'em the other day in a small country town

(there's where they grow—the wearers of the laurel, and the crown

of financial renown) -all in a blessed row in all stages of 'ist kid-

hood! I slowed my car down so I might see them well, as they

camped like a company of rabbits on a grassy bank. This isn't all

of them-never no! Only a wild clutch at the best of 'em. And ad-

miring them I thought; "This is 'great' stuff-the stuff that the

great are made of. All you faces of great men, severe faces, dream-

ing faces, puzzling faces, and splendid ones that we grow familiar

with in the things that tell about you-you were just this once; you

had freckles on your nose, and your folks ate in the kitchen, and

By Gouverneur Morris and Charles W. Goddard

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Synopsis of Pevious Chapters.

cloth.

After rescuing Celestia from the fire.
Temmy is sought by Banner Barciay,
who undertakes to persuade him to give
up the girl. Tommy refuses, and Colestia
wants him to wed her directly. He can
not do this, as he has no funds. Stilliter
and Barciay introduce Celestia to a ceteric of wealthy mining men, who agree
to send Celestia to the reliaries.

The wife of the miners leader involves
Tommy in an escapade that leads the
miners to lynch him. Celestia saves him
from the mob, but turns from him and
goes to see Kehr.

ELEVENTH EPISODE

"Celestia." said Tommy, "If you select The friend on the platform looked sur such a man as my father (much as I prisingly like Mrs. Gunsdorf. You are a manly young fellow who is making the laws to such men as Kehr. why, he's placarded all over town-why. Those who are rich now will be richer. and there will be more of them; those who are poor now will be poorer and

"You assert and assert and assert, but

"I don't reason! Well, I like that." "Give me just reason then for think-

Try to conquer your own feelings. If efficient would do would be to mustice with an efficient would do would be to mustice work can do this you must be far more the press so that noted could complain it is a sign that she must be working the press so that noted could complain it is a sign that she must be working the press to the

press you extinguish liberty. And I tell you that a man would rather be poor, filthy and free than a rich slave. There's only one real difference between an aristocracy and a republic. The newspapers of a republic print the news and the newspapers of an aristocracy don't." "According to you, I'm not fit to live."

"Oh, Celestia." "If you even own that I was going to ruin the world and that my death would leave the world as it is, would you wish

What an awful thought, Celestia!" Would you?" "I would wish you somewhere where

you could do no harm. I would keep you always in my arms and never let you "Tommy, dear, you're so tiresome

It was almost dark when Tommy tore himself away and went back to the town, Celestia would have liked to have sat on and on in the darkness, thinking long thoughts. But her revery was interrupted by a voice, which its owner, without

great effect, was evidently striving to make agreeable. "Are you ready to talk a little business now? May I come in?"

'Yes come in." There was a rejuctance and petulance in Colestia's voice which did not help assuage the jealous frenzy which posnesmed Prof. Stilliter. "Celestia," he said, "look at me and

listen to me." She looked and listened. "This folly of yours, this weakness, is

going to imperil the cause-" The words meant nothing to her, trembling with a passion growing more and more careless of consequences, he was exerting all the powers of the will to subdue hers.

Presently her eyes faltered and half closed, her head dropped. An equally extraordinary change came into Stilliter's voice. It became at once greasily soft, careasing and trumphant.

"Come to me. Come close." It was now very dark in the tent.

"Kiss me! Kiss me!" At that moment from far off there sounded the whistle of a departing train. On one of the platforms stood a young woman, thickly velled, who might have been mistaken for a lady's maid. She was waving one hand to a friend, who waved back, with the other she appeared to be somewhat significantly tapping th

neck of her dress. (To Be Continued Monday.)

In-Shoots.

Don't wait too long for your ship to come in. Better take a cance and paddle

Temperance lectures that are flavored

Parents and the Child



Making Promises and Ignoring Them

By Virginia Terhune Van De Water, | there," he said. "Even if he's sick, the , go off alone for an hour or two."

to her 7-year-old son. "He is not well, school his mother is afraid that he may be coming down with them. So just try to be satisfied to stay quietly at home

this morning." The child looked sadly disappointed. "I would have lots of fun if I went over

Heavens in August

By WILLIAM F. RIGGE.

eleven minutes during the month, being fourteen hours and twenty minutes long on the lst, thirteen hours and thirtynine minutes on the 15th, and thirteen hours and nine minutes on the 31st. On the 23d the sun enters Virgo.

The standard times of the rising meridian passage or southing, and set- it," he said. "Let's take the buggy and down the drive without a backward as do grown-ups. ting of the sun and moon at Omaha for this month are given in the following

9	EUN.			1915.				
ы	Rise.	noon		AUG.	Rian.	South	Set.	9
1	6 30	12.80	7.40	. Sun.	10.38	6 02 5 40	12,64	
3	5 2	13.30	7.38	.Tue	11.33	6 31	2.10	
5	D 25	13.30	7.06	Wed.	Midn			5
4.	6 25	12.09	7.35	.Fri.,	12 66 1 60		5.04	
8.	6.27	12.20	7.33	Sun.	2 51	10 43 11 33	6.28	.8
10	5 199	13.00	7.300	Thin.	6 00	12.20	7,27	10
12	6.30	12.29	7,338	Wed.	6 10	1.62	7.53 8.15	11
13.	5 83	12.29	7.50	Tret.	8.99	2.87	8,37	15
14	8 33	12.18	7.24	.Sat.	9 36	B:22	8.08	14
6.	6 34	12,28	7.23	Sun	10 45	4.31		16
7	5 36	12.18	7,30	Mon. Tue	1.17	5,02	9,55 10,33	17
8	5 27	T 2 198	7.78	Wad	2.91	6.68	11.133	38
Mer.	D 300	12,27	7.17	.Thu.	3.40 4.40	6.00 - 9.03	Midn 12 30	16
21.	6.40	12.57	7.15	.Bat	5.30	10.06	129	
12.	6 41	12.27	7.13	.Sun.	6.05	11.01		. 23
M.,	5 48	12.26	7.11	Mon.	7,06	Hidn	5 17	. 23
E	6 44	12,26	7.08	Wed	7.30	12 42	6.28	. 34 25
16,0	5 45	19.20	7.07	77 79.33	2.601	1.29	7.38	26
27 28	5 47	12.85	7.08	Fri.	8.13	2 11 2 85	8 48 9 45	. 27 38
39.	6 46	12.85	7.00	Sun.	9.01	3 39		
10,	5 49	25,947	7,00	Mon.	9,31	5 12	11.66	

and minutes signifies p. m. times. The times not so marked are a. m. The sur is slow the whole month, or sundial time the exact amount in minutes being found subtracting twenty-four from the minutes given after 12, in the "noon"

Jupiter is coming into better position. It rises on the 15th, almost due east at 8:50 p. m., and may readily be recognized by its superior brilliancy. Mars rises on the 15th at 2:11 a. m., Saturn at 2:17 a. m. Venus is too near the sun. As the times of the rising and setting of the planets and stars occur about four minutes sooner every day, they may easily be found on any day of the month.

The moon is in last quarter on the 3d It must be admitted that the "has at 3.27 p. m., new on the 10th at 4:53 "That's a challenge," said Tommy. "I been" got there, even if he could not m., in first quarter on the 17th at 8:11 p. m. and full on the 24th at 3:40 p. m. It is in conjunction with Mars on the 6th,

other children will be expecting me. I "I'd love to," she rejoined.
go every Saturday and this is Saturday." A half hour later the small boy of

the same time. "Surely we will," he acquiesced. "I tell you what," the mother proposed, "you shall go out driving the very next time father and I go-shan't

he, father?" "Of course he shall," the father assented sheent-mindedly, his eyes on the latest political scandal. Then, glancing at the clock, he noticed that it was time he was taking the train into town, and

hurried off. house returned from town early in the The days are shortening one hour and afternoon. There was an important busi-

not go for a drive?

Oh! Goody! Goody!

Is the chorus from the chil-

dren when you bring in a

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Empress Market

113 South 10th St Tel. D. 2307.

steaming casserole of

won't we father?" turning for confirma- buggy standing at the front door. He steps to his side. and as there have been measles in his tion of her statement to her husband, who ran up the long walk as fast as he sat at the breakfast table absorbing his could, but, in spite of his haste, his coffee and the morning paper at one and father was just helping his mother into ever made! the carriage as the child reached them, his face dirty and streaming with

waiting for you now."

"But, mother," the child began, "you know you and father"-

As it was Saturday, the master of the side his wife and gathered up the reins. "Whoa, there!" he ordered impatiently. afternoon. There was an important business matter he wished to talk over with
his wife. The day was perfect. Why didn't you just hear your mother say fulfilled. Then—the blasting truth had

greeting. "There is a scheme our firm The mother kissed her hand to him hind." has on hand, and I want to tell you about and the pair were off, whirling away For children do not reason things

The child stood looking after them to see Jack today, dear," a mother said we'll make it up to you in some way, end of the garden, saw the horse and his aunt had come down the veranda

"Well!" she heard him exclaim softly. "there goes two of the darndest liars

When this story was told to me I could not laugh quits as heartily as did the other hearers. Back of the incident was "I'm going, too," he panted.
"Oh, no, dear," his mother said. "Not which had been made to blunt the sharp-this time. You are to stay at home with ness of a childish disappointment—a promise that had been indorsed by the child's highest court of appeals-his father. The lad had comforted himself know you and father"—
for his chagrin at his inability to go
The horse took a restless step forward to his best friend's house by the exand the owner sprang into the buggy be- pectation of going driving "the very next

lightful prospect. that you were to stay at home with burst upon him. The two in whom he He suggested this after he had given auntie? When she says a thing she trusted had been false to him. They had

time" that mother went. It was a de-

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	home gr												
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Large	green	Cucumb	pers,	each			4 406		See .		22.03		- 5
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